ANOTHER WAR

AMONG THE MAGNATES.

Association Baseball Men Withdraw from the National Agreement and Sign Star Players.

ALJOHNSON CARED FOR.

The League Brings the Whole Trouble on Itself by Sharp Practices-Many Rumors Afloat.

WHAT THE LEADERS SAY.



HE American Association clubs has withdrawn from the national agreement and has taken in Johnson's Cincinnati club in place of the proposed club in Chicago. This threatens another baseball war, but it all rests with the League whether there'll be another con-

flict or not. The only conflicting cities will be Boston and Philadelphia, and possibly Cincinnati if the League puts another club there. A non conflicting schedule in those cities will avert the disgusting proceedings of last year.

The action of the Association seems to be justified from the facts that have developed since the decision of the National Board was rendered regarding the cases of Bierbauer, Stovey and Mack. Those players were held by the League legally, and the Association had little cause to complain, except from a moral point. But naturally it stirred up the Association men when they found that the League, instead of acting in a fair manner regarding the distribution of the large number of extra players it had under reserve, deliberately kept avery player out of the reach of the Association and refused to budge an inch.

The particular example is that Spalding has twenty-five men under reserve and refused to place any of them in the hands of the Nationa Board to be parceled out to clubs in need of their services. Mr. Spalding is anxious to sell his reserved players' releases, in spite of the fact that he has declared himself in favor of abolishing the sales system. A similar policy has been adopted by the Boston, New York and Philadelphia League

JUST WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE. The Boston Association club has been unable to secure the services of any players. The Athletics, too, have been balked in their efforts to land good men, especially Bierbauer and Stovey, who morally, but not legally, belonged to them. The backwardness of Chicago capitalists to place a second club there, because of certain methods and restrictions laid down by the League, also caused the Association men to cast about for a suitable city 'in place of the Windy City.

All these grievances have been gradually nursed until yesterday the Association men asserted their rights. They met at midnight Tuesday and after a

rights. They met at midnight Tuesday and after a long session agreed to withdraw from the national agreement—not as a menace to the League, but as a pure matter of business. No sentiment prompted them to make the move but the sole fact that they considered themselves better off soparated from the National League.

Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock the delegates met at the St. James Hotel.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Barnie, of the Baitimore club, with these delegates present:—Boston, Julian B. Hart and Arthur Irwin; Philadelphia, J. Earle Wagner, George Wagner and H. E. Elliot; Raitimore, H. S. Von der Horst and W. Barnie; Washington, H. B. Bennett and Sam Trott; St. Louis, Chris Von der Ahe and George Munson: Columbus, Gue Schmelz; Louisville, John C. Chapman; Cincinnat, A. L. Johnson.

The first business was the adoption of the following resolution, which was mailed to N. E. Young, secretary of the National Board:

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of Directors in place of the proposed Chicago member.

These umpires were appointed:—C. W. Jones, Charles Snyder, John Kelly and J. F. Macullar, with "Lon" Knight substitute. An adjournment to half-past six followed.

It was half-past seven o'clock when the delegates reconvened. You der Ahe announced that he had signed Umpires Jones and Kelly, and that Knight would be secured without trouble.

Louis kramer telegraphed his accoptance of the election to the presidency of the Association, Telegrams of congratulation were received from A. S. Stern and Messers, Mulford, Welden and Johnson, Cincinnati newspaper men. Zach Phalps also wired his congratulations from Louisville.

It was decided that the Committee on Bylaws should meet at the Louisvills Hetelnext Thursday, when Mr. Thurman is expected to hand over the various decuments of the Association. The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock.

The suddon action of the Association was a thunderbolt among baseball men, but everybody seemed to think it was justifiable. Johnson's move in accepting a franchise for his Guninati club caused a world or speculation. Some were inclined to believe that the would have trouble in delivering the goods, as Messers, Talcott, McAlpin, Robinson, Goodwin and Vailace threaten to enjoin him because of the Stokou they have invested in the club. They also claim that Spalings holds Addison's stock, which lands him a winner.

Johnson looks like the owner of the Cincinnatic club. He says, in taking that cinb into the Association, he is looking out for his own interests as well as the interests of the gentlemen who helped buy the club from A. S. Steen last fall.

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Injunction is served upon me for this move I language to play that is a winning one. I shall cut, McAlpin and others for bresting that contract with me to keep the Players' League

HARVARD STUDENTS MAY COMPETE.

on years continued to the write jointson, the former tria now an assured fact that A. S. Stern, the former continued to the triangular title, will go in partnership with the former title that the second to the Brooking club, both Mational Lengue magnates, were particularly outspoken in commending the Association's withdrawal from the National agreement, Said Nr. Byrno. "The Losque has made a great mistake in trying sharp practices at this stage of the game. I really expected to see the Athletics set Biochang and Stoves and I had a ready begun negotiations with Mr. Wagner for the release

is, he and Thurman had it all cut Johnson and E. B. Talcott met in the St. James certifor during the evening. A heated argument is Chiefanati question was listened to by an intercreted. Mr. Talcott's parking words were, "I am this will have to be autiful in the central change and the words were, "I am the words were, "I am the words were, "I me the words will have to be autiful in the central change in the words will be a will be a word of it, however, grams ware coming to the second control of the words were coming to the second control of the words." players.

Al Johnson has signed Pat Tebeau, the Cleveland third basemen, to play with the Cincinnatt club. "Arlie" Latham has been transferred to Prince's Boston club.

PRESIDENT THURMAN NOT SUBPRISED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] COLUMBUS, Obio, Feb. 18, 1891 .- The news from New York to-day, relative to the action of the American Asso-clation created a great sensation with Columbus people. Allen W. Thurman, the deposed president, was about the Asien W. Inurman, the deposed president, was about insenily man who was not surprised. I saw him in his office to-night and found him quite communicative. He said he had received no official notice of the action of the Association, but had received private advices confirming the press reports. Mr. Thurman said that all this talk about dismatisfaction over the Richause decision was only a substantage and that the Bierbauer decision was only a subterfuge, and that the

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Kansas Cirv. Mo., Feb. 18, 1891.—The news of the breaking away of the American Association from the national agreement was not unexpected by President Krauthoff, of the Western Association, who is a member of the National Board of Control. While in Chicago last week he saw that this rebellion was brewing and knew

BIG STARS FOR THE ASSOCIATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] POUGIEEPSIS, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1891,—"Mike" Kelly and Arthur Irwin reached town late this afterneon and met "Dan" Bronthers, of Wappinger's Falls, and William Daly, of this city, and after a brief conference signed both for the Besten club of the American Associa Brouthers for first base and Daly for pitcher, Irwi and Kelly left to-night for Troy, where they sign "Darby" O'Brien. They will then go to Utica sign "Hardle' Bichardson for left field, then to St. L. They will be the second for the state of the second for the second

adopted the following resolution, which was offered by H.S. Von der Herst, president of the Baltimore club:—
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PRESIDENT THUMMAN DEFORED.

Chris Von der Abe then moved that A. W. Thurman be deposed from the presidency of the Association, that his salary be paid to date and that he should give up his position in the National Board as far as the American Association was concerned.
The motion was seconded and carried and a committee composed of Zach Pholps, attorney for the association; C. Von der Ahe, chairman; Edwain Stitherland, attorney for the Washington club; H. K. Thurman and demand the book and provide the consistution and bylaws.

The Schedule Committee, C. Von der Ahe, chairman; H. W. Harnis and J. Earle Wagner, were empowered to go shead with their work and report to the president at Clucinnation. A day to be narmed by the chairman. It was also decided to hold the spring business meeting at Clincinnati.

Louis Kramer, of the law firm of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of clincinnati, was elected president, secretary and freasurer under a stated allow, will be separated the claims of the hawfur of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of the law firm of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of the law firm of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of the law firm of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of the law firm of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of the law firm of Long, Kramer & Kramer, of the law firm of Long, will be respected. It was voted to avoid conflicting dates if possible. A schome to hold the eight clube together was also adopted. It is the deposit by each club of firty-live per cent of the Capital stock in the hance of the president which will take the place of the evaluation and the contract of the other cl

Henry O. Asten, of the yacht Lassie; Rear Commodore, Francis Burritt, of the yacht Amateur; Secretary, E. B. Bruch; Treasurer, Richard Ontwater; Measurer, E. Burton Hart, Regatta Committee-Messrs, E. Outwater (obairman), F. B. Jones and Howard Kitt. Delegates to the New York Yacht Hacing Association—Commodore Doremus, R. Outwater and George E. Gartland. The club is in a highly prosperous condition financially and otherwise, It has a fleet of about thirty smart craft. Several new members were elected last evening. The annual regatta will be salled on August 1.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD.] BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18, 1891.—Contrary to the policy announced last autumn, it has been decided by the authorities of Harvard College that students may, as in provious years, participate in the games of the intercollegiate Athletic Associa-tion. The university contains this year an un-usual number of accomplished athletes.

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*Strike. †Spare.

TENPINS CRASHING FOR HERALD CUPS.

Champions from Jersey City Had a Tight Squeak of It on the Academy Alleys.

JOHN CURREN'S BIG SCORE.

The Third Night of the Tournament Was the Greatest of All-Bowler Schultz Saved Jersey from Defeat.

Echo, 838; Produce Exchange, 783. J. C. A.C., 793; Produce Exchange, 780. Jersey City A. C., 850; Echo, 762.



LEAR, crisp and frosty was the weather last night. The men whose fortune it was to play three games in the HERALD bowling championship tournament were rolling in great luck. The stars were as bright as electric lights. If you regarded them closely you could

almost hear them sputter. The air was like a tonic Perhaps you do not know it, gentle reader, but such a night as this is a great help to a bowler. It not only tunes him up to his best efforts, but it brings balls, pins and alleys up to concert pitch, so that scores are bigger and everything goes with

a dash and much vim. Last year's winners of the HERALD's cups-the champion Jersey City Athletic Club team-went against the Produce Exchange team, who had been beaten by the Echoas, of Brooklyn, in the first game of the evening. Perhaps there wasn't some shouting! If Hendrick Hudson and his crew had made half so much noise on their Catskill aileys they would have awakened poor Rip Van Winkle

they would have awakened poor hip van winkle on the first day of his long sleep. And they, mind you, bowled thunder on their alleys.

There must have been five hundred men in Zahn & Meisner's Academy alleys, Nos. 114 and 116 East Fourteenth street, when the fun began. The experts were climbing over one another everywhere. Their feet encreached on the tournament alleys in spite of Umpire Arthur Livingston's frequent prayer of, "Gentlemen, please keep your feet of the alleys!"

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Captain Sellers, of the Echoes.

Captain Sellers, of the Echoes, of Brooklyn, opened the ball with a strike. There seemed to be a thousand Echoes in the big room, and every one of them awoke and yelled "Hay! Good eye, Sellers!" as the Captain gracefully sat down. Captain Trafton, of the Produce Exchange, made a "break," and couldn't coax more than nine pins to ile down. You can fancy how the Echoes woke up again at this bit of luck. Waither, of the Produce Exchange, was nervous when he began. He knocked down only four pins in three tries, but in all the other "frames" he bowled nobly, and made one of the biggest acores of the game. The Echoes held their lead to the end, and won by a score of 188 to 783. It was the first time the Produce men had bowled together as a team.

The Jersey City Athletic Club boys had a tight squeak in the second game of the evening. Defeat only braced up the Produce men. They bowled as if their lives depended on it. Sherman Hoyt was a whole team in himself. The Produce men came to the tenth frame with a lead of 10 pins. It looked as if last year's champions were out for a swim in the consomme. But it was not to be. Captain Trafton made a bad break and retired with only by to his credit. Cox was in hard luck, too. Schultz, of the Jersey City team, made 25 pins, and thereby left a good opening for Cimstead, who bowled a "spare," with 7 following, which won the game. Then, I believe, there was a little shouting. Not much, you know. Just five minutes or so of steady cheering.

In the third game the champion Jersey City team met the Echo Bowling Club. The Jersey boys set too hot a pace for the Brooklynites and won a good game by 88 pins. The feature of the game was the excellent bowling of John Curren, the Jersey City crack, who rolled up a score of 212, the highest yet made in the tournament. The team score credited to the Jersey Citys is also the highest made thus far. The

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THE ARLINGTON TOURNEY FINISHED. The Arlington tournament of Brooklyn, which has been going on for the last two months at the Arlington Hall alleys, corner of Nestrand and Gates avenues, was brought to a successful termination Monday evening Below are the records of the clubs and scores of

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FIVE HOURS OF FIGHTING.

| BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. | MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 18, 1891 .- "Danny" Needham, of St. Paul, and "Tom" Ryan, of Chloago, met in a twenty-four foot ring in the gymnasium of the Twin City Athletic Club last night in a fight for the welter weight champion ship of the world. At half-past two o'clock this morning Needham was knocked out in the seventysixth round after five hours of fighting. The con test was for a purse of \$1,000 with four ounce gloves, Queensberry rules, and was witnessed by

fully fifteen hundred people.

The betting was \$100 to \$80 in favor of Needham until rumors became current that his hands were not in good shape. Then the odds shifted Ryan's way. Needham weighed in at 187% pounds and Ryan one and a half pounds heavier. Entering the ring the Chicago man appeared to have the longer reach, but did not look as well as Needham.

when Noetham was sent reeling to the ropes by a hard left hander on the jaw.

NERDHAM ENOCKED OUT.

The St. Paul man came up groups in the seventy-sixth round, which proved to be the last. He started to the centre of the ring, where Eyan lad out right and left. Needham's ayes were half closed, and he locked like a dying man fighting for life. Struggling to the cuttre of the ring he received a left hander in the nack which senting on his back. He struggling to the sent him do which sent him do his back. He struggling to this fost, only to receive a right hander which sent him down again. He came up a third time, hele sent him down again. He came up a third time, hele were right hander in the jaw sent him reseling tirces feet away. Brave as a fighting cock he scrambled once more to his feet, only to ge down again from a left hander full in the chees. It was plainty seen that the fight was over. His seconds carried him to his cerner, where he looked like a man in death's agony. A moment later and the sponge was thrown into the centre of the ring.

CONNORS SHOULD HAVE WON.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18. 1891.—The glove contest at Knoxville to-night between Jack Connors, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Carter Lyons, of Roanoke, Va., was declared a draw. Fifteen ferce rounds were fought, and Connors had the best of it from start to finish.

Lyons was badly punished, and the spectators were unanimous that Connors should have been awarded the fight.

GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONS READY.

The entries for the gymnastic championship, which will be held at the Berkeley Athletic Club or Saturday night, closed yesterday. They are as fol-

ALL AROUND GYMARTIC CHAMPIONSHIP.—Frank Muller, Williamsburg A.C.; G. Ahl, Mobican A.C.; Benne Klein, New Jersey A.C., and C. Bayer, Central Turn Verein,

SPORTS AT THE BERKELEY. The Berkeley Lyceum was crowded last evaning by

undreds of pretty girls to witness the annual athletic exhibition of the nawly organized Berkeley Athletic As sociation. A very attractive programme had been pre-ecciation. Avery attractive programme had been prepared for their adification, and some very creditable gymnastic work was shown by the members. The programme consisted of high junuing by the class, led by Alexander K. W. Barker. This was followed by some pretty work on the horizontal bar. F. E. Ward then juzgled with the heavy weights, and he lossed around weights of 80, 100 and 160 pounds as though they wore feathers. The class then went through an indian club drill to tuwnio.

This was quickly followed by some pretty single stick work. Mr. Barker then tied himself into knots on the giving rings. The next event on the programme, and the one that aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the fair speciators was a sparring exhibition between Massrs. Winston and Webster. Hegeman and Founkom followed and squirmed all sround the floor in a wrestling match. F. A. Ward then came on and broke the record for weight lifting. First, he lifted a 120 pound dumbbell eight times with one hand, and followed it up by putting up two 100 pound dumbbells one in each hand, three times in succession. Both of these performances treke the amateur record. Resista Lindbe, champion of Sweden, then three the javelin, a sport somewhat noted in this country. Dancing followed the performance

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY RACERS FALLEN

The Brother and the Conquerer of Two Suburban Winners Scramble for a Selling Purse at Dundee.

STERLING AND BANBURG.

Forty-nine Bookmakers Attend to the Wants of Four Thousand Speculators at Guttenburg.



VERY dog has his day," says the old saw, and the satirical annotator adds, "Some have two." A race horse of any worth usually has 'his year," but it's a mighty good one that has more In these latter days of racing the thorough bred that stands preeminent for more than

a single season is a rarity. He's "few and far be-There are ups and dows on the turf, but the "downs" are in a massive majority. Witness the last event at Dundee Park yesterday. Here was a cheap selling race on a winter track, yet among the contestants were two horses whose names are closely connected with the Suburban, the greatest of America's great races. One of these was Banburg. who not many years ago found little difficulty in defeating the mighty Hanover, with equal case afterward showing the way to Elkwood, the Suburban winner of 1888. Yesterday Banburg finished absolutely last, unable to run fast enough to get out of his own way. Many, many lengths was he behind the winner, Sterling, formerly Euroclydon, and a full but unworthy brother of that great race horse Eurus, who galloped off with the memorable sub-urban of 1887.

Truly, the mighty of the turf are sadly fallen in these degenerate days! and ten bookmakers cried the odds. Details collow:—
Dunder Park, N. J., Feb. 18, 1891.—Winter meeting, third day.—Weather clear, track fair.
First Rac.—Purse \$250. of which \$50 to second; for maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.
Starter and Jockops.—Reaswille. Collon; Hi Ban-Lady Hawkins colt, Mullaly; Gunwall, Moore; Baychester, Sarton; Epman, Kunze; Maid of Altonwood, Hayden, and Tom Hayes, W. Johnson.

Name and Weight. *Start. LotAlt'w'd,101 3

"Good start.

Time, 1:10.

The Betting, -216 to 1, Maid of Altonwood, 4 to 5 place; even money. Bayelestor, place.

SECOND RACE.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for four-year olds and upward; selling allowances; seven turiongs.

Starters and Jockeys.—Amos, Slabel; Gionfallon, De Long; Groomsman, Vint; Cotillon, Britton; Kanesville, Hayden, and Telephone, Barton.

Fine Three-

ter. 21½ 1½ 31¼ 5

Time, 1:37.
The Betting,—10 to 1, Amos, 4 to 1 place; 3 to 5, Kaneslile, place.
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poeygar-olds; solling allowances; three-quarters of a

The Betting.—Byen money, Matagorda filly, 2 to 5 place; 3 to 5, A. O. H., place.
FOURTH RACE.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second: for all ages; to carry 100 lbs.; penalties; six and one-half furlongs.
Surfers and Jockeys.—Frank L., Hayden: Sangarda. nuriongs.

Starters and Jockeys.—Frank L., Hayden; Squandro,
Mulisly Pelham, Britton; Hyder Abad, Merrick; Fitaroy, Siebel; Long Jack, Barton;

Name and Weight, "Start, Long Jack, 110. 6 Fitzroy, 105... 3 Frank L., 105... 4 Pelham, 100... 2 Hy. Abad, 100... 5 Squandro, 105... 1

The Betting.-4 to 1, Long Jack, 7 to 5 place; 3 to 5, Fittrof, place. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for three-year-old and upwards; selling allowances; soven furlongs.

Surfers and Jockeys.-Long Fred, Mulialy; Humility, Madauley; Joe Mitchell, Vint; Stranger, Coldier and McLaughlin, Barton.

Name and Weight. *Start. Stranger, 111... 5 J.Mitchell, 112. 4 Long Fred, 103. 3 McL'ughlin, 112. 1 Humlity, 105... 2

Time, 1:42.

The Betting.—4 to 1, Stranger, 7 to 5 place; 3 to 5, Joe Mitchell, place.

SEXTH REAL.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for four-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile. Statiers and Jockeys.—Callus Dan, Gallon; Moorfield, Britton; Banburg, Forest; Sterling, Vint; Pegasus, Coldier.

*Fair start.

Time, 1:56.

The Betting.—6 to 5, Sterling, 2 to 5 place; 3 to 5, Pega-The meeting will be continued to-morrow. GOOD SPORT AT GUTTENBURG.

FAVORITES AND SECOND AND THIRD CHOICES WIN THE PURSES. LL of the four thousand



people who went to Guttenburg yesterday were well satisfied with the sport. The first and second races returned favorites as winners, notably Arizona and Needmore. The third event fell the way of Latina, the second choice. The fourth contest was landed by Joe Courtney, the third choice. The fifth struggle fell

to Guarantee, third in the betting, and the last race came the way of Clamor, third in the consideration of the speculators. There were forty-nine bookmakers in the ring. Details follow:—

HUPSON COUNTY JOKEN CLER GUTTENBURG, N. J.—WINTHE MERTING—FORTY-POWER DAY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18,
1801.—Weather clear and pleasant; track humps,
Finst Race.—Pures \$500. of which \$50 to second; for
beaton horses; selling; three quarters of a mile.
Starters and Jokeys.—Not Guilts, Marshall; Mart Gibson, Verplank; Arlsons, Mellermott, Nattle Hamilton
filty, Van Kuren; Waho, French.

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The Betting.-4 to 5, Arthona, 1 to 3 place; 4 to 5, Mars Gibson, place. Mutauls.-Artsona, 53 30, place \$245; Mars Gibson, \$3 50, place.

SECOND RACE.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for maidans. Five and a haif furiougs.
Surfers and Jocksys.—Miss Fox. Ulsy: Maggie C, golding. F. Donne; Fantine, F. McDomald; School Boy, Yerriah; Enois, H. Anderson; Mulville, Marshall; Twilight colt, Jones; Needmore, B. Penny; Royalist, Rodfield; Tennesson IL, Stoval; Flagrant, Van Kuren.

Time, 1:17.

The Betting,—11 to 5, Needmore, 4 to 5 place; 7 to 5, School Boy, place.

Mutuals.—Needmore (field), \$3.85; School Boy (field),

Time, 1:35.

The Betting.-2 to 1, Latina, 1 to 2 place; 8 to 5, Sand

one, place. Mutuals,—Latina, \$8 35, place \$4; Sandstone, \$4 00, FOURTH RACE .- Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; siling; one mile.

Name and
Weight, Start,
J.Courtney, 116 2
Orton, 104..... 3
Insight, 101.... 4
Neptunus, 108. 1 Time, 1:51%. -16 to 5, Joe Courtney, even money place;

The Betting .- 16 to 5, Joe Courtney, even money to 6, Orton, place.

Mutuals -- Joe Courtney, \$8 65, place \$5 90; Orton, \$7 40 Pirru Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; six and a half furlongs. Starter and Jockey.—Glenmound, Lambley; Fenelou, H. Penny; Facial B., H. Anderson; Genrantee, Taylor; Kimberly, Narchalt; Salvini, Simms.

Time, 1:38.

The Betting.—234 to 1, Guarantee, 7 to 10 place; 2 to 1, quelon, place.

Mutual,—Guarantee, \$10 60, place \$4 45; Fension, 105 place.

Mulinia - Dunrantee, 200, of which \$50 to second; sell-lig; seven furious. Shar Jay S. J. Harrett; Wander Starters and Jockeys. -John Jay S. J. Barrett; Wander mont, Verplank; Clamor, Camp; Stephanie, H. Penny Annie M., Marshall.

The Betting,—11 to 5, Clamor, 3 to 5 place; 4 to 5, John ay S., place,
Mutuuts.—Clamor, \$9 05, place \$7 60; John Jay S., \$4 20, lace.

THIRD RACE.—Five farlongs. Sunday, 125 bbs.; Rancocas, 115; Dalsyrian, 114; Sorvia, 100; Serenader, 106;
Lemon Bicssom, 104; Lemon, 102; Vance, 86; Chickesaw, 94; Craft, 40; Kempie filip, 88;
FOURTH RACE.—Five furlongs. Inma B., 109; Perfl, 109;
Blancha, 106; Pat Moran, 103; Mart offboon, 108; Beetjack, 103; Oragon, 108; Atropin, 103; Cora La, 100;
Algobra gelding, 90;
FIFTH RACE.—One mile. Macauley, 121 bbs.; Village
Ring, 110; Wanderment, 100; Laftup, 106; Lady F., 104,
SIATH RACE.—Soren furlongs. Neptunus, 115; bs.;
Buckstone, 140 lbs.; Silent, 107; Duff, 103; Admiral, 100.

ON THE GLOUCESTER TRACK. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 18, 1891 .- The races to day resulted as follows :--

First Race.—Three-quarters of a mfle. Can't Tell won, Lady M. second, The Forum third. Time, 1:30.
SECOND RACK.—Six and a haif forlonge. Lithbert wou, King Idler second, Gianola third. Time, 1:3934.
THIND RACE.—Five-eighths of a mile. Censor won, P. J. H. second, Jubileo third, Time, 1:12.
FOURTH BACE.—Six and a haif furlongs. India Rubber won, Chieftain second, King Solomon third. Time, 1:3934. Firm Race, -One mile. J. T. won, Wild Cherry second, Prodigal third. Time, 1:5994.

KENTUCKY TROTIERS COME HIGH.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD, I LEXINGTON, Feb. 18, 1891 .- Thirteen horses sold for \$1,000 and over at Woodard's sale of trotters here to-day. The attendance was large, although the weather was cold and disagreeable. Forty-eight head realized \$41,000, an average of \$854. The following horses brought the better prices:-John Turner, blk. s., 1888, by Director, dam Lady Sallsbury, by Mambrine Patchen; W. A. Paxton, 62,30.

lor, by Albrino West; G. A. Deane, Frankford, Kan.
Neilie Y., ch. m., 1885, by Nutwood, dam Fashien, by Mohawk; J. S. Coxey, Leskington, Ky.
Elsia McGregor, b. m., 1888, by Hobert McGregor, dam Alma R., by Red Wilkes, Vecch Bros, Louisville, Ky.
Alma R., b. m., 1884, by Red Wilkes, dam by Erlesson; A. W. Carpenter, Millodgaville, Ky.
Hanciwitch, b. m., 1885, by Mambrino, dam Merry Bitch, by John Dillard; H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Pa.
Harry Wilton, b. c., 1889, by Wilton, dam Nalite Start, by Mambrino Time; Tarlton Bros., Columbia, Test., hy Mambrino Time; Tarlton Bros., Columbia, Test., hy Mambrino, Henry, Millod, Tay, J. W. Marlo; J. T. Ward, Parlo, McGrey, C. M. Ses, by Pactolus, dam Belle Tay, Marlo; J. T. Ward, Parlo, Marlo; J. T. Ward, Parlo, Marlo; J. T. Ward, Parlo, White, Mingre, ch. m., 1888, by Onward, dam Sally Johnson, by Bell Morgan; P. T. Berry, Eminenes, Ky.
Mary Josephine, b. f., 1888, by Hanny, Medica. Mary Josephine, b. f., 1888, by Happy Medium, dam Balscreen, by Almont; H. S. Henry, Morris-ville, Pa. Pa. 1,125
adel, b. f., 1887, by Vasco, dam Delmonatte, by
Delmonico; George Wood, Jacksonville, Ill....... 1,12

THE CABLE CHESS MATCH.

M. Tschigorin forwarded yesterday from St. Petersburg, Russia, his twenty-first moves in the two games now being played by cable with W. Steinitz, of this city. Here are the moves:-

Techigorin-White. Techigorin—White.

-Kt to Q5
21-To move.
Steinitz—White.

Techigorin—Black.
Techigorin—Black.
21-P to B 0, 21-To move.

IVES AND CAPRON WIN.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. I CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18, 1891.-The contestants in the short stop billiard tournament to-night were Maggioli and Capron, the Canadian. The latter surprised every one by winning by a score of 400 to 339. His average was 10 10-39. Maggioti's average was 9 6-37.

In the afternoon game Ives won, hands down, from Shaw, by a score of 400 to 170. He averaged 18 4-22 and made a high run of 70. Shaw averaged 8 2-21.

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST.

On Tuesday night, at the Culifornia Athletic Club, San Francisce, Jim Hall, the newly arrived Australian middle weight pagilist, gave an exhibition with Ainxander Groggains, a Pacific coast amateur champion. Hall knocked Groggains out in half a round.

A foot race took place on Tuesday night in New Bruns wick, N. J., between John Forman, of that city, and James McCoy, of Philadelphia. The distance was Bey miles, but sonly two were run, Forman dropping out. The affair was a fake, and many people lost money. It had been arranged privately that Forman should win, but just before the race George Dufrane, of Newark, challenged the winner, and McCoy let himself out and ran Forman off his feet.

part of valor and made a hurried exit and hid himself